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Dear Marc, Low many years have we known each other? I guess about 11 or 12. maybe 10, tho!

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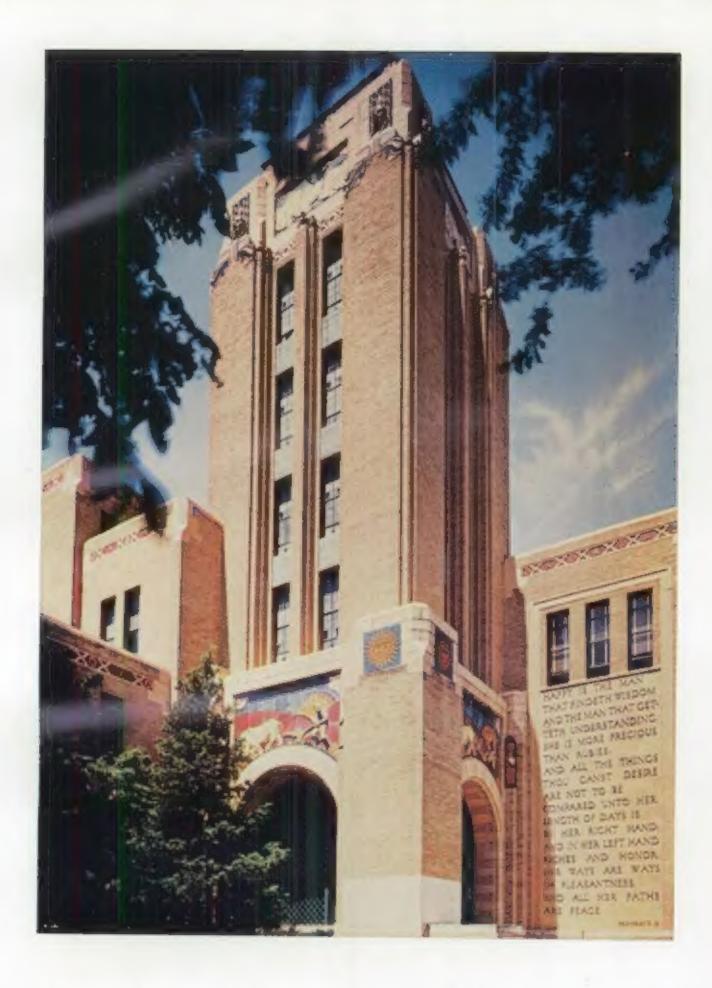


Michael Lynn Wilson

Reba participated in many activities at North. She was loyal to both her friends and her school. She was an alternate cheerleader in her junior year and a candidate for Varsity Sue and junior-senior prom queen. Reba was also a member of Red Arrows, Pen Pals and Choir.

Mike resided in the city throughout his lifetime, 17 years. He attended John Marshall as a junior high student. Mike was a senior at North at the time of his death. While at North, Mike helped as a projectionist and worked as a service station attendant after school.

Marc, you this maruelous to re di dery nice person. I hope il could get to prow you rether Best ture. marilyn 3 ask sakes a sold is a so 3 3 Sesses Marc The your one of my shope you that way there here here you stay you too some here next year To said buch too Seatof Luck to one of the head grup it know 64 - Budy yackley Jad Mchad Hay being by hay be may be had a sold of the sold of t Les of Day Madeing



Every day the sun rises and sets around the shrine. Inside her great walls can be found an education, even greater than that obtained from books. Her corridors are paths that lead to the highest phases of life. To all who enter her portals, her face carries a message. Her outer frame portrays the symbolic traditions of her environment.

The inner walls of her structure house a tremendous spirit, which is true of those who hold her up as their idol. Her hands extend a hearty welcome to all who seek new and glorious adventure. Those who delve into her books of knowledge will be rewarded for life.

During the day she is subjected to many trials and tribulations, but at night her strength is regained with silence. In the still of the dawn she poses for great artists, although the colors on their palettes cannot reproduce the splendid blending of her natural beauty.

In the fall a new flock of fledglings seek her support in an important task which is placed upon all who are yet young. During the winter months she watches girls become ladies, and boys become gentlemen. Then in the spring the fledglings fly away, having been fed wholesome provender gathered from the fields of knowledge, and she is once more alone.

But as mortals seek her aid in a troubled world, she can proudly hold her head up high, for she knows her educated children will face their problems with confidence.

Every day I approach my shrine, my temple. Yes, every time I gaze upon her beauty my heart swells with pride. My eyes and voice reflect my true feelings for you see she's my present life, she's my door to the world, she's NORTH HIGH.

DAGMAR McGILL, '50

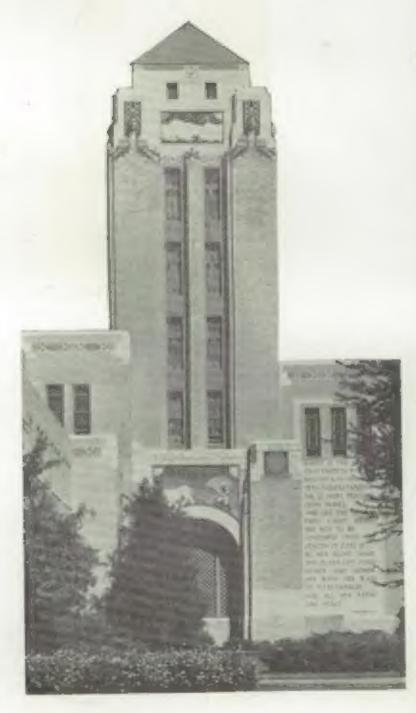


Within the walls of North High, That surround us here today, Dwell all our fondest memories Though we're far, far away.

The spiendor of her structure Conceals with rich disguise An even greater beauty Which deep within her lies.

> The friendships that we've made here Live on though we'll depart; The good times shared together Forever warm each heart.

Her river and her tower, Symbolic still shall be; Her beauty and her splendor Remain for all to see.







C. E. Strange

Administrators Lay Plans

C. E. Strange, principal, served North since 1944. His friendliness and strong dedication to his work showed his great interest in young people. He mastered the administrative problems and assumed the responsibility of attending many extra-curricular activities. Mr. Strange was admired and respected by those who were acquainted with him during the past year.

Dr. Wesley Lauterbach, vice-principal, had a variety of duties including the handling of disciplinary problems, schedules, enrollment and several of the activities.

Dean Stucky, assistant principal, also had many responsibilities. Some of his obligations were checking out students, making out pass cards and assigning detention.



Dr. Wesley Lauterbach



Dean Stucky

BURT, ROMA JUNE-secretary; FISHER, HAZEL-registrar; HARRIS, MILDRED-production; HOGAN, VERA-clerk; LAWRENCE, LEONE-attendance secretary; METCALF, MARY JANE-PBX; RILEY, PAULA-library Clerk; WILSON, BARBARA-treasurer.



















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Eighty-Two Teachers Teach Many Subjects in Eleven Fields

Varied courses were offered in North's eleven departments: art, business, foreign language, homemaking, industrial arts, language arts, mathematics, music, science, social studies and physical education. Sixty-five subjects were taught by eighty-two teachers, seven of whom were new this year. Seventy well-equipped classrooms held the eighteen hundred students quite comfortably.

North's faculty and office staff, led by the administration, worked together to prepare young people for the future. Their guidance and loyalty made North what it is today, an outstanding school for those who seek education.



CLARK, LAURA—physical education, COILE, R. J.—Industrial arts; COWLES, RUTH—nurse; DEARINGER, NEIL—music; DROWATZKY, MINNIE—language arts; DUNN, HARDY—business; ELLIOTT, EDWIN—language arts.

ENSZ, ROLAND social science; FOLTZ, EARL-industrial arts; FORBES, HELEN-mathematics; FOWLER, LEE-social science; GARFIELD, MARVIN-social science; GISH, HAROLD E.-industrial arts; GOBLE, RAYMOND-science.



GOODWIN, MARGIE art; GRAY, CECIL-science, HALL, CLAYTON -- Industrial arts.

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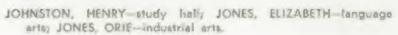
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KINNEY, GERALD-social science: KOBY, LYDIA-business; KUHN, GLADYS-homemaking.



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WOOD, STEPHEN—social science; WOOD/AN, ELANE-physical education, WRIGHT ROBERT counselor



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Don Martinson explained one of the more difficult profits to his class

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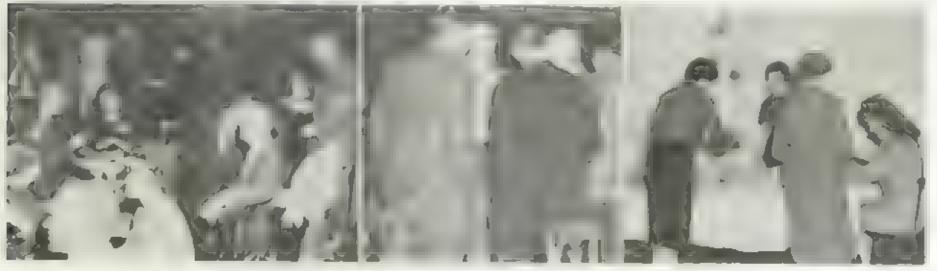
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Having a "gab fast" are Paul Andree, J. W. Kincaid, Otto Irby and Charles Brooks. With his back lurned is Robert Wright, Sampling Christmas goodies at the annual homemaking department's party are Mrs. Lo.s. McPherron and Miss Bernice Payne. Students serving are Sue Nazal and Beyer y Bolan.





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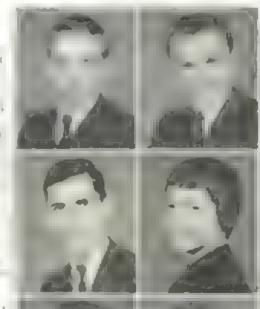
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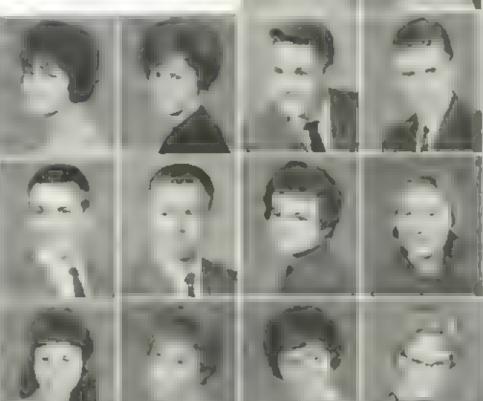
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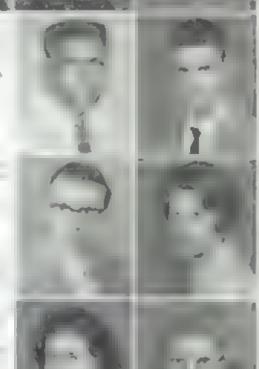
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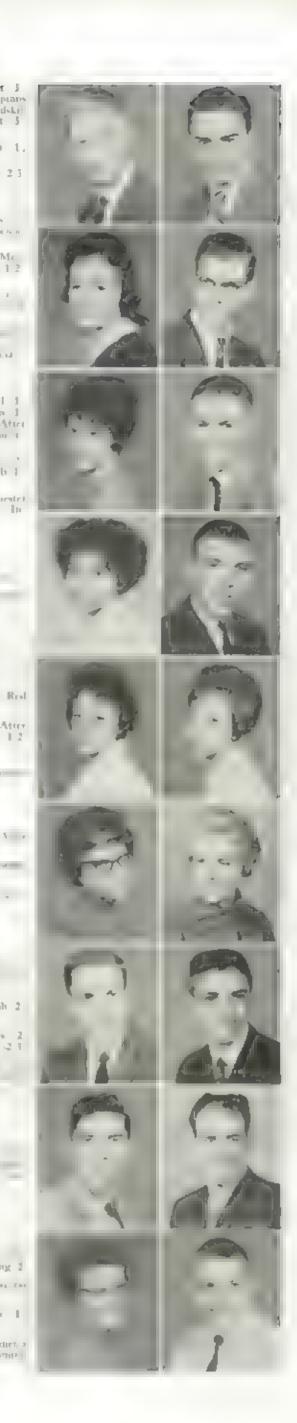
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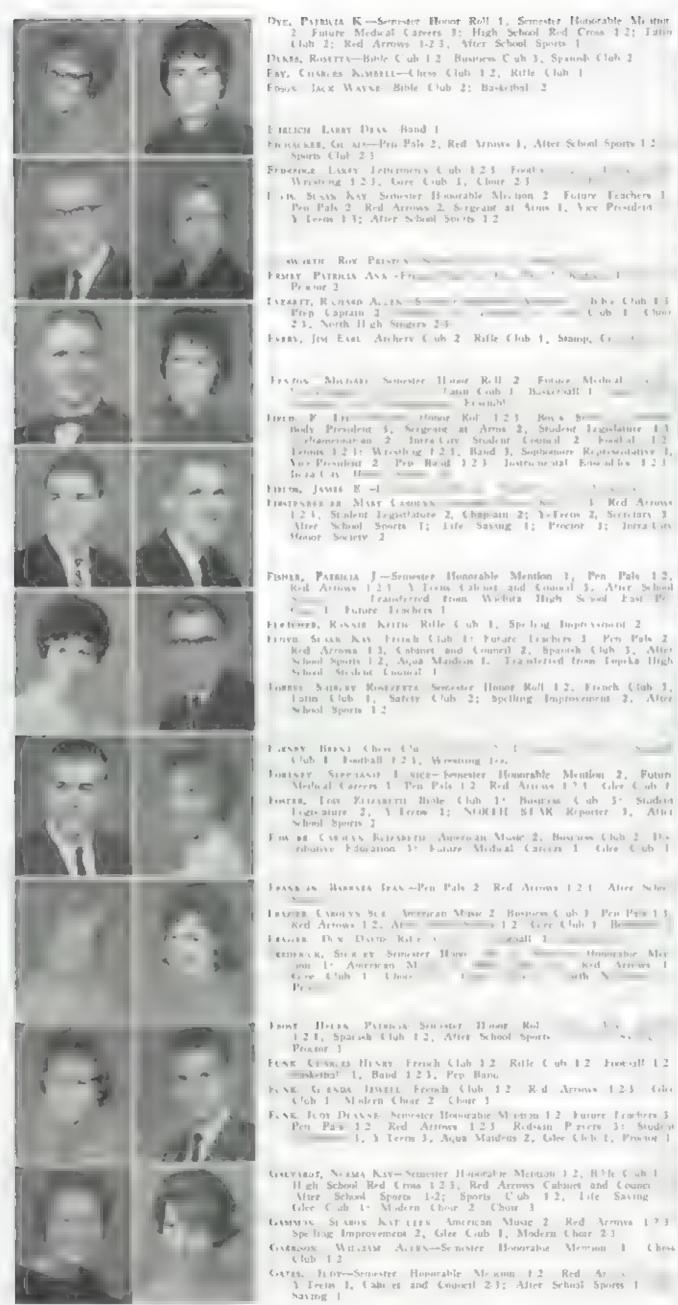
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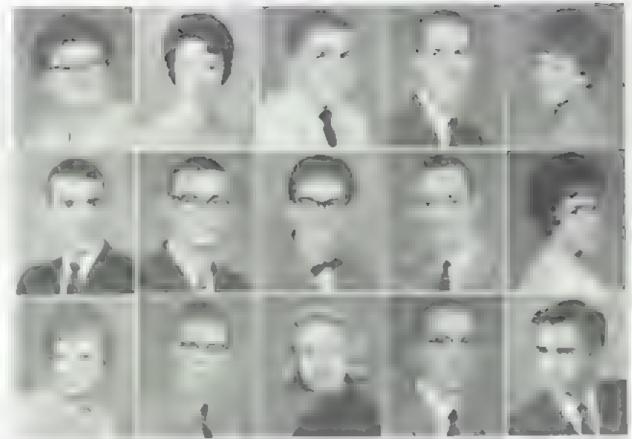
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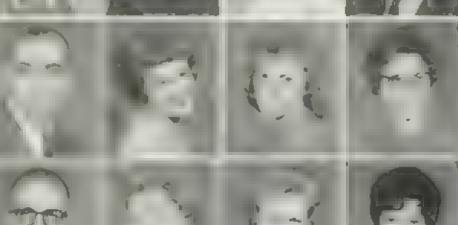
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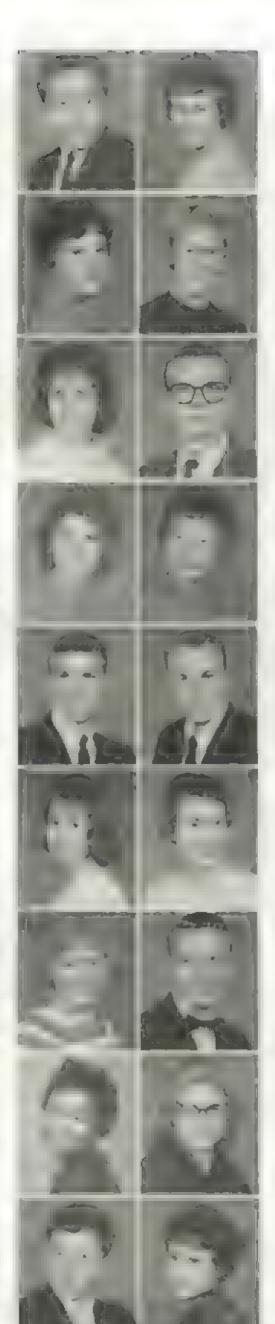
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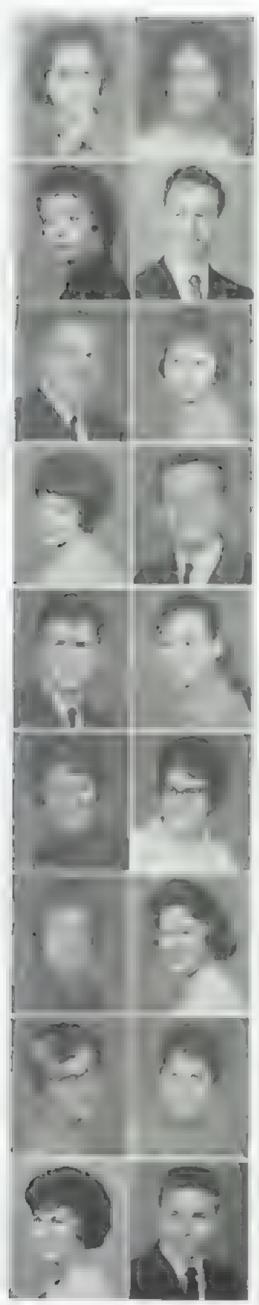
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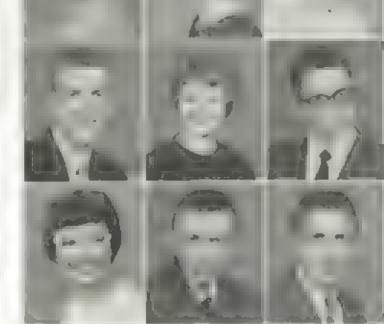
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Five Officers Lead Seniors

These five students had the responsibility of leading over five hundred seniors. Their friendliness toward, understanding of and advice to their fellow-classmates helped their class attain a richer goal

Their duties included planning the juniorsenior prom, the senior prom and selecting graduation announcements

The officers, left to right, were David Watson, sergeant at arms; James Pitts, president; Judy Messenger, secretary-treasurer; Jola Cope, girls' vice-president; Kirk Zuhars, boys' vicepresident



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Officers Direct Fellow Juniors

The junior class officers were elected in the spring of their sophomore year by the members of their class. In October, the juniors sponsored an all-school dance, "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star."

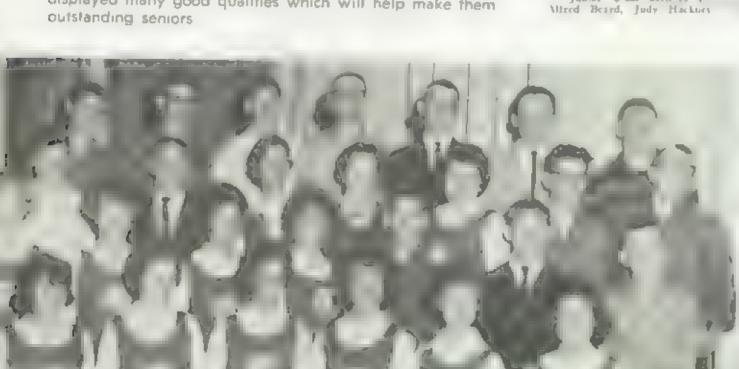
The junior class officers, together with the senior class officers, planned the junior-senior prom, "Cupid's Ball," held February 3. The officers also chose the 1963 class rings

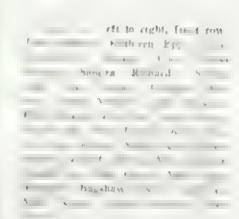
Juniors helped in other school activities such as the water festival, pep assemblies and sports events. In the spring, the class elected officers for their senior year

The members of the class of 1963 showed responsibility as they conquered the obstacles which faced them. They displayed many good qualities which will help make them



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Industrial Arts Subjects Differ

The industrial arts department offered a number of specific courses. Auto mechanics, auto information, drivers education, electricity, general metals, mechanical drawing, printing, girls' home mechanics, and woodwork made up the curriculum

A new Multilith offset printing press was purchased When fed automatically, it produced 4,500 to 7,500 copies each hour. The press was used to print many leaflets, bulletins, programs and the quotation calendars.

Additional equipment for the electricity classes was the Philco demonstration unit. Its outlets for connections produced basic electronic circuits and systems which proved beneficial to the students enrolled in the course

Each class of the industrial arts department used the new display case in the hall by the general metals class-room. On exhibit were various notebooks and other items constructed by the students



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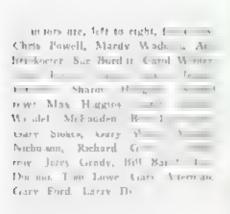
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Girls Learn Sewing, Cooking

Girls in cooking classes not only learned to prepare delicious meals, but they also learned the importance of a balanced diet. Beginning seamstresses made two-piece outfits and simple dresses, while the more advanced students worked on suits and winter coats.

Both boys and girls studied in home and family living the ingredients that make a happy home and a successful marriage. In child care students learned the basic rules of effective child training and care



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Language Arts Courses Grow

Because this is the first year that seniors were required to take English, the English teach ers were really busy

Sophomores read and studied "The Yearling," uniors struggled with research themes and "A Tale of Two Cities," and seniors studied English composition, college reading, and English and world I terature

Beginning journalists wrote and wrote and wrote, advanced journal sts rushed to meet newspaper deadlines, and the TOWER Staff organized the yearbook.



Kem Frierell, attornes and member of the board of education, discussed newspaper













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Social Science Minor Is Needed

One year of American history, a semester of United States government, and one other subject in the field of social science are required for graduation from North. Many students took one-semester courses in psychology or sociology, or a full year of world history to complete their requirements.

A few seniors were selected by history or government teachers to take international relations, a one-semester course dealing with the relationship of the United States to other countries. Others were selected for Honor Seminar a course dealing with different forms of government



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Science Department Is Expanded

Science became extremely important in recent years Scientists and their discoveries were in the public eye at all times. High school students of today had a chance to de ve into science more than ever before. For the laboratory science required for graduation, students chose from biology, chemistry, geology, physics and physiology. Since beginning biology was offered during ninth grade many students were able to take four or perhaps more science courses while in high school.







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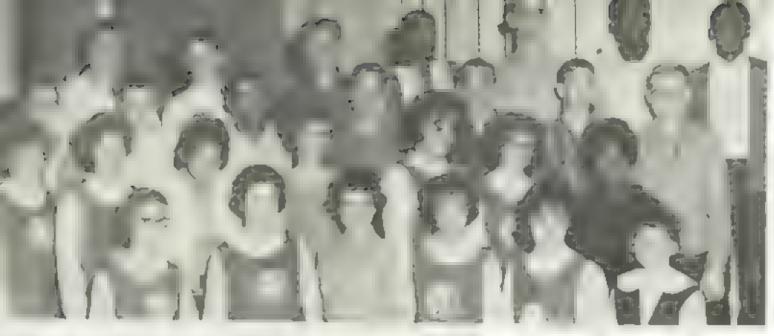


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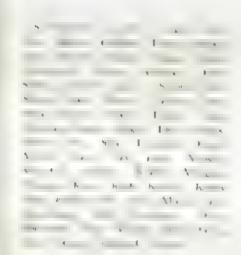
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Library Is Valuable Aid

In the library, students found reference materials on everything from automobiles to zebras. During the tirst two or three weeks of school, sophomore English crasses , at 1 to corry and learned to use the care atai is a d ke lers' Guide. Members of all three classes gathered information for themes, reports and other projects. Nonfiction and fiction books also provided entertainment as well as information for the pupils

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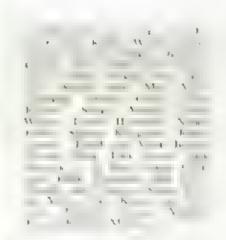
In study hall, students read books, studied for tests, and worked on other projects. Encyclopedias and dictionaries were available for use by the students. Some pupils used their study hall period to do typing for teachers or to proctor in one of the offices.



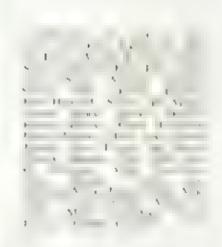












Language Is Useful

french, Latin, and Spanish were offered at North for those interested in foreign language. Students used tapes in the language laboratories as supplements to their regular textbooks. They also held banquets and parties to increase understanding of different languages and countries











Boys Acquire Skills

In physical education, boys partic pated in sports such as football, soccer, basketball, swimming, track, canoeing, tennis, and baseball. They also did calisthenics and other warm-up exercises in accordance with President Kennedy's physical fitness program. Each Fr'day, the boys chose their own act vities. The coaches helped the boys to gain skills in various sports and taught them the rules of sportsmanship



Mathematics Becomes More Important

Mathematics is being used more and more today in almost every field of endeavor. Business mathematics was offered at North for students whose plans follow a business career which does not require advanced mathematics. Many students took beginning and advanced algebra, as well as plane and solid geometry. Some advanced to more complex subjects such as trigonometry and probability and statistics. Students were becoming more interested in math as it became increasingly important in the space age of today.













Girls Participate in Various Sports

One requirement for sophomore girls was swimming. They also participated in volleyball, basketball, and badminton. Juniors took a course in health. Other activities were field hockey, tennis, canoeing, archery, modern dance, and fencing. A highlight of the year was the modern dance program, "Where But in America?" The picture at the left shows a group of girls practicing for the program



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Art, Business Teach Skills

The art courses were painting and drawing, crafts, commercial art, silversmithing, ceramics, basic art, art history, and the special art class which made backdrops for plays and assemblies and decorations for various dances.

The business department offered a variety of courses such as shorthand, bookkeeping, typing, business law, and distributive education Students taking these subjects prepared to face the obligations of the hectic business world of tomorrow









Members of the North High Singers were, left to right, front row: Delaine Hartman, George Terrell, Jane Funk, Larry Ranich, Vision Richey, Ronnie Beahm, Kathleen Sweney Second row. Cathy Chappell, Eddie Avery, Kathy Miller, Richard Everett, Sharon Hinkson. Tom Beary, Edna Christy. Third row: Kendra McKibben, David Riches, Judy Reiz, Larry Eldredge, Jers Alberton, Paul Waner, Barbara Thurston Charles Harper

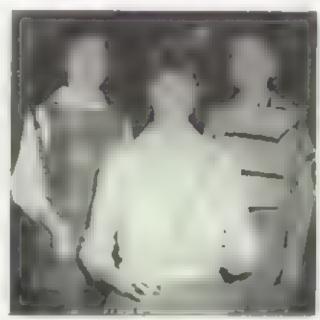
Musical Productions Are Presented

North's vocal music department, headed by Mrs. Ruth Johns and Neil Dearinger, presented the fall concert. The production included an original Modern Choir skit with scenery, costumes and choreography

The band, directed by F. Robert Hollowell, ushered in the Christmas season by marching in the annual Santa Claus parade sponsored by the downtown merchants

North's orchestra presented the winter concert December 12 Four ninth grade orchestra groups joined with North in a selection of Christmas carols

In the spring, the band and orchestra combined to present a orcer. This production is ded spectrus from the popular rust cais, "Porgy and Bess" and "West Side Story."

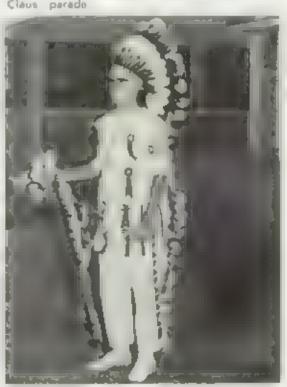


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Members of the North Nocturnes were, left to eight, front row: Mary Ann Woolf, Dixie West Gaynell Stees, Marsha Richmond, Cindy States, Donna Wolf, Anite Glesscock, Pam Greenfield. Back row. Shirley Frederick, Becky Reagen, Jonesle Thompson, Carolyn Kohn, Sheila Parker, Karen Banks, Vicki Cast.



Quentin Waliace, drum major, led the band during helf times and in the Santa Claus parade





Members of the Sophomore Girls Ensemble was left to right, front row: Diane Marshall Marsha Woodruff Judy Fenton Kindra McKloben accompanists Kay Slinkdard Ruthie Westmoreland. Second row: Donna Johnson, Linda Sawyer Paula Hunt Laura Herrman Judy Hysom, Jeannie Hell, Anna Saver



Members of the flute the were left to right Charlotte Haupi Sara Wiley and Donna Johnson

Annual Variety Show Is Staged

The annual Redskin Rhythms program, "Another Opening, Another Show, was held in March. The show consisted entirely of variety numbers. North's choral groups were accompanied by the orchestra in several selections.

A combo composed of band and orchestra members, accompanied several solos and dance numbers. One of the high lights of the show was the Boys' Choir presentation of Western scene complete with comedy and costume

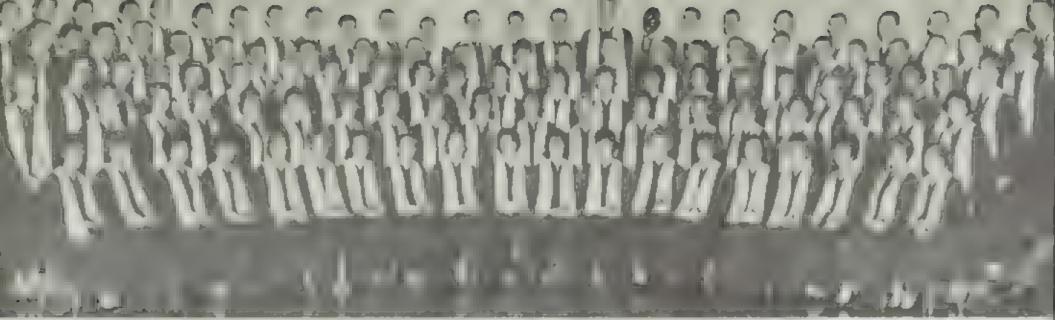
The choral groups presented "There's No Business Like Show Business," for the finale. The program was under the direction of Mrs Ruth Johns, Neil Dearinger and F. Robert Hollowell

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Music Groups Contribute Programs

Each year, North's musical groups present many programs. The North High Singers were busy giving programs at church affairs, PTA meetings and civic luncheons. The orchestra and band played for junior high schools whose students will at tend North.

Working out the half-time performances was the task of the band during the fall. Members and twirlers met before school to rehearse skits to be presented at home games.

North's Pep Band played at pep assemblies and basketball games. They often accompanied Red Arrows in special cheers and played for twirlers during half-time entertainment. The Pep Band played for Kansas Official Council's Convention to earn money for their out-of-town trips. They followed the football and basketball teams to Topeka, Hutchinson and the Kansas City tournament. The main purpose of the band was to boost school spirit by sounding off with "War Cry



The trumpet trip, top to bottom were Rex Page, Ted Field and David Sprout. They played in assemblies in music feative.

Members of the concert band were, left to right, front row: Vicki Massey, Joe Luinstra, Jeanette Gipson, Pam Bradbury, Karen Slattery Jame Mill, Nancy Kerr, Nancy Davis. Second row: Linda Barries, Mary Schultz, Carol Helcromb Tom Dent Donna Green Gary Cox, Jimmy Bryson Darrell Green Fred Phillippe, Rusty Emde Ben Galbreith, Nick Ard, Ronnie Farris Gary Jones. Third row Paul Kuhn Ross Wall vid. David Marke Mike Caviness, James Haffield, Larry McKee, David Gonzales, Jack Shryock Richard Anderson John Harlan Bob Phares Lyn Harrington. + Robert Hollowell, director: Larry Fry, Mike Hays, Joe Miller





Members of the Symphonic Band were left to right, front row. Sare Wiley, Charlotte Haupt, Donna Johnson, Doris Jackson, Jerry Fields, Karen Stattery, Anne Fisher, Lynda Smith, Vicki Vendaveer, Marsha Kifer. Second row. Norma Whitt, Pat Hurst, Judy Messenger, Richard Hille, Sharon Maddox, Marilyn Goodgion, Anita Burk, Bill Nichols, Susi Gribble, George Terrell, Ben Gaidbraith, Jerry Matheson, Nick Ard, Rosemary Balzer, Bob Bock, Sherrie Lindstrom, David Watson. Third row: John Zimmerman, Gerry Bradfield, Mary Marrel, Bill Overman, Waiter Mooney, Glen Weber Devid Norma, Don Heckathorn, Mike Fanton, David Sproul, Ted Field, Rex Page, Quentin Wallace, John Valko, David Richards, Chuck McFate, David Barbosa, Rick Langford, Henry Moorman, Magdalena Vanderborn, Charles Funk, Bill Jaeger, Janice McConachie, Thad Goodnich. Fourth row: Nancy Woodson, Patsy Pau sen, Norma Thurston, Janet Fast, Eric Moormann, Sandra Kinsey, Pat Millins, Don Williams, Gary Weir, Steve Arnold, Mike Hays, Bill Page, Walter Viney, Larry Alired, Nick Roark, Tom Walls, Mike Hutchens, Lyn Smith, Jay Comstock, Tom Benjamin, Melvin Jones, Terry Lee, Rusty Emde, Jim Pardee, Terry Pennington. Standing: Bob Veazey, Mike Caviness, Jack Shryock, Linda Ramsey, Mike Bryant, F. Robert Hollowel.



Members of the clarinet quarret were, left to right Judy Messenger, Palsy Hurst, Norma Whitt and David Watson

Soloists, Ensembles Bate in Contests

The Wichita solo and ensemble festival was held in March Ratings from I to V were awarded to each participating soloist or ensemble. All of North's musical groups received a III rating or better

Soloists receiving I's were Mary Swafford, Janet Cooper, Thad Goodrich, Lynn Doepke, Kendra McKibben, Denise Holmes, Melissa Johnson, Rex Page, Rusty Emde, Cathy Chappell, Donna Johnson, Charlotte Haupt, Sheila Parker, Cindy States and Pau Waner. Ensembles receiving the highest award were clarinet quartet, flute trio, brass sextet, trumpet quartet, brass choir, brass quartet, sophomore girls' ensemble, North Nocturnes, and trumpet trio

An above average rating of It was given to Christine Taylor, Lynn Doepke, Carolyn DeMoure, Eva Neff, Becky Reagan, Cathy Chappell and Lois Looney, soloists; the woodwind trio, and the flute-string trio who received a II+. Those receiving a rating of III were Doris Jackson, Sharon Maddox and Cecily Bowers

Members of the Orchestra were left to right, front row: F. Robert Hollowell. Second row, left to right, Kendra McK bben, Mersha Schuli Lynn Doepke, Nancy Woodson, Cathy Malay, Susan Miller, Cethy Chappell, Third row: Denise Holmes, Sharon Hinkson, Janet Koontz, Afron Harahfield, Doris Jackson, Charlotte Haupt, Sara Wiley, Annta Schroeder, Marsha Kifer, Carolyn DeMoure, Cecily Bowers. For him row: Marilyn Armstrong, Teresh Griffith, Sheryl Miner, Annette Peters, Gilda Soymour, Jeannette Burris, Bill Nichols, George Terrell, Susin Bible Jeanne Conner David McM Ion Bill Overman, David Walson, Leura Berlin, Suzanne Lynch, Tom Wells, Mei sae Johnson, Eva Neff Fifth row: Sue Bradbury, Pattle Bowers, Dale Davis, Gilbert Moreno, Sudy Stauffer, Don Hecksthorn, Rex Page, Mike Fenton, David Sprou. Quentin Wallace, Dave Richards, Jim Janson, Honry Bisse, Mike Hutchens, Karen Cupil, Dave Baley, John Yust, Donna Kinney.





Becky Loft is and Jeanne Conner, co-editors, discussed senior pages with R. H. Parker, printer



Diane Schimp compiled the index while Dons Jackson checked underclassmen lay outs.

Johnny Murphy and James Kinney erranged pictures for the sports pages

TOWER Staff Assembles Annua

The first semester NORTH STAR staff moved on to be the TOWER staff for the second semester. Although work on the TOWER began last summer, the staff did not meet as a unit until January

The work on the yearbook consisted of scheduling and reducing pictures, writing copy and headlines, and laying out pages. The students made trips to the engraver and the printer to take out pictures and copy

Mrs. Minnie Drowatzky, journalism advisor, instructed NORTH STAR and TOWER staffs. She also taught beginning journalism and English, prepared programs for took at and basketocal games and In I TOWER king and acren a we guarded secret

To join Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalist society, journalists must be in the upper third of their class, have done something outstanding in journalism, and have been recommended by their advisor. Jour nalists who qualified were Carol Ard, Margaret Carpenter, Jeanne Conner, Nancy Henry, Eva Hoffer, Doris Jackson, James Kinney, Becky Loflin, Linda Reagan, Martie Johnson, Riney Lochmann, Sandy Marble, Joyce McTeer, David Norris Stanley Pennington, Bill Rapps Bonnie Renes, Harold Ruhl, Jackie Tuttle, Barbara White, and Bonnie Yoder



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Margarat Carpenter and Linda Reagan typed copy

Eva Hoffer and Nancy Henry selected r ctures for the activities section.

Marvin Athertson, circulation mana ger, helped Julie Shy cut pictures for the faculty pages





Preparing papers for making were Ron-Boger and Max Hinkle.

Withing Jarrett and Marityn Miller typed stories and headlines.



Counting advertising to appear in the next asse of the NORTH STAR were Marie Common and Sandy Marie Wie White cked the paper while Riney Lockmann he ped with the advertising.



Carol Ard, first semester assistant editor, worked on copy Bonnie Y o die r business manager counted money after

he sale of papers

Carol Ard, first se- Devid Norris and David Williams checked mester assistant ed-wrestling scores with Paul Andree

9 | Rapps, feature editor, and Harold hit offer a editor worked on page lay duts



Left to right Diane Semms, Jean Sternes. Second row: Mike Norrie, andy Mitchell, Keith Hunter. Third row: Kelly Yenser, Lerry Holland, Bir le Oakley. Fourth row: Courtney Worley, Carolyn Donleyy, Patricia Chisham. David Brewer.



Miss Sharon Monasmith, cader teacher, instructed Cheryl Raymond, Mary Jane Keene, Charles Temple, Janice Lashley, and Lois Foster on writing good news stories.

Senior Journalists Publish Paper

The second semester NORTH STAR staff consisted of seniors who completed beginning journalism. Positions for advanced journalists ranged from editor-in-chief to typist. These students wrote stories, laid out pages, wrote headlines and completed various other tasks tasks.

The NORTH STAR was exchanged for other school papers around the country and was sent to former North students in the Armed Forces. The paper was one of the top eight papers in the Tuberculosis School Press Project for the ninth consecutive year.

During the year, twenty-eight issues were published. Journalism students sold ice cream bars, decals, carmel apples and advertising to

help finance the paper. Beginning journalists learned to a line are read diline fed NORTH STARS to the students with activity tickets.

The second semester NORTH STAR staff included Joyce McTeer, editor; Bonnie Renes, news editor, Jackie Tuttle, page one editor; Barbara White, page two editor; Bill Rapps, feature page editor; Haroid Ruhl, editorial page editor; David Norris, sports editor, David Williams, assistant sports editor; Dan Rouser page five editor; Stanley Pennington, page six editor Bonnie Yoder, business manager; Ron Boger and Max Hinkle, circulation; Riney Lochmann and Mike Martin, proofreaders; Sandy Marble and Martin Johnson, ad vertising managers, Willie Jarrett and Marilyn Mariler to sts; and Lois Foster, Mary Jane Keene, Jan Lashley, Charle Raymond, and Charles Temple, reporters

Barbara White, Jackie Turtle, Stanley Pennington, and Dan Rouser proofed their pages.

oyce McTeer, editor, and Sonne Renes, news editor checked the calendar in the attendance office for possible storial









Mambers of the senior play were, left to right Tom Whitney, Backy Reagen, Marty Steward. Nenty Keast Paul Waner, Jeri Atherton, Sharon Kelsey, Paul Parrish, Randle Hope, and Phil Schaper

Senior Class Presents 'Little Foxes'

The senior play, "The Little Foxes," was a melodrama centered around man's greed for money. The play opened with Mrs. Giddens and her brothers planning to make a large sum of money

The portrayal of a wealthy Southern family, the Giddens, with a lust for money, set the plot. As the play progressed the scheme to take Horace Giddens' money in order to purchase a cotton mill began to twist until the bonds were embezzled by his nephew

After his refusal to give them the money, Horace, who had a heart ailment, dies because his wife did not give him his medicine



Mrs. Giddens (Jerl Atherton) rages at her mab by to raise her share of the money

Horace Giddens esked the butler, (Tom Whitney) to explain what had happened to his family,

Birdie, (Nancy Keast)

Giddens' daughter. Sharon Ke sey) Iried to comfort her Aunt





In the all-school play McKeever, (James Kinney) took a punch at Snell (Paul Waner). Trying to restrain McKeever is Blessington (Ted Field), white Metcalf (David Gailey), and Gille (Marty Steward) looked on



Scrooge, (Gary Jackson), began his wast

All-School Play Is Modern Comedy

The Solid Gold Cadillac," the all-school play presented November 17 and 18, embodied the story of a modern Cinderella

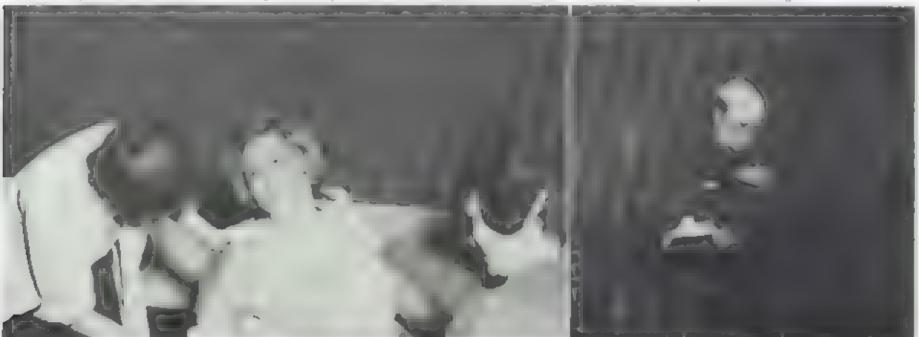
Mrs. Partridge, striving to become a prominent business woman, was hindered by four directors of the corporation for which she worked. Symbolizing the wicked stepsister, they conspired against Mrs. Partridge until she could no longer manage her affairs

Just as it seemed Mrs. Partridge would lose everything, her fairy god-mother stepped in to make all her dreams come true

Mrs. Lyn Barrie directed all plays presented by the dramatics department, taught classes and sponsored Thespians and Redskin Players



set at his deak prior to retiring





Samors reft to right: Vic Sohm, Julie Shy, Mike Martin, Patty Phipps, Linda Hale, Mary Firstenberger, Judy Funk, Margaret Carpenter, Pam Schall, Norma Whiti, Nancy Keast,

Executive committee left to right: Holmes Brinton, Rex Page Ted Field, Jody Chrisman, David Norris, Signe Burk, Gerald Kinney Carl Webb, Stephen Wood

North Unicameral Legislature Proves Satisfactory



Student body president, Ted Field; student body vice-president, Jodi Chrisman

The Student Legislature is a unicameral house with 42 members. The junior and senior elections were held in the spring, and the sophomores were elected at the beginning of the next school year. To run for legislature a student's grades must be above a D

Any student wishing to run for Student Legislature circulates a petition and submits if to his respective class for signing

A bill which was passed last spring provided for a student body president and vice-president. To run for student body offices, the student must have had one year of experience in Student Legislature.

Each member reported legislation to assigned homerooms to keep the student body informed and to get its opinion

Student Legislature sponsored mixers, planned the Pigskin Pete and Varsity Sue assembly and dance and compiled the student directory. They also sold various items during the year. A special section was reserved for Student Legislature news in the NORTH STAR

Some of the many other activities of the Student Legislature were picking a name and theme for the water festival, preparing a float for this festival, sponsoring an honor assembly, and keeping a suggestion box for the students

Juniors left to rights Lary Smith Linda Ewell, Dain to Boty to a nathry Ware room Smith man, Bob Hunninger, Reba Honer. Sophomores left to right: Elizabeth Armstrong, Cheryl Brown 3 by Hyani LeRoy Little Din a Marshall Virk. McCarty Berky Hudson Dianne Brock.





Hi-Y cabinet and officers front row left to right- Gary Harding, Don Dearmore, Phil Schaper, Kenneth Sook, Jim Westmoreland, Second row: Devid Spriggs, Tom Whitney, Glenn Songer, James Gregg, Walter Fitch, Third row: Joe Luinstra, Reymond Harshfield, Mike Nichola, Howard Purcell, Tom Carle.



Y Teens Club front row left to right Signe Burk, Laure Herman, Mary Birstenberger, Kathy Grier, Delaine Hertman, Karen Giles, Barbara Roberts Judy Gares. Second row: Jeanne Jonker, Beverly Knapp, Pam Schell, Kethy Sweney, Karen Lugard, Krity Hassell, Pat Fisher. Third row: Kaye Siler Bonnie Renes, Norma Thorston, Barbara Thurston, Judy Davis, Sandy Carter Fourth row. Suzanne Mitchell, Pat Clark, Jill Engle.

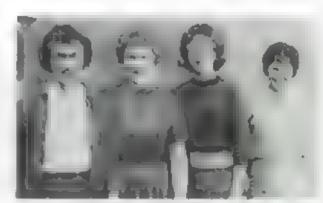
Service Clubs Perform Important Duties at North

Without the following service clubs, North would not run so smoothly. These clubs performed many duties which were vital to the school. Hi-Y participated in a round-robin basketball tournament during the winter. Another major activity was the planning of the Thanksgiving and Easter assemblies

Distributive Education met two hours in the morning. They then left school in the afternoon to work at individual jobs. This course gave students experience in working as they gained a high school education. Red Cross was a service club. A major project this year was the collection of money for a large gift box which was sent to needy people.

Future Teachers met every other Wednesday morning. The programs consisted of speakers concerned with the teaching profession. The arrival high light was a trip to the University of Wichita and a visit to elementary singuits.

Y-Teens was one of the largest clubs at North. They worked with Hi-Y in planning the Thanksgiving and Easter assemblies. One of many activities of Y-Teens was decorating the entire school for the Christmas season. They also sold candy for a money making project.



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Red Cross Club afficers left to rights Debbe Rollins, Glarie Hughes Ciris McGar No. pickled is Cale Brent, president, Distributive Education Club front row left to right: Joan Whitehead, Sandy Crandell, Wes A'ged Betty Herring, Date A gee, Tom Williamson, Nancy Graham, Bill Peterson, Mary Ann Tinker, Charyl Kieffor Se on a dw Betty And silver, a Williamson, Remedia on Week Davie Bryan Calue Sea's Card yn Fowcir Bill Miller, Carolyn Herson, Charles E. Wheeler, while Owens, Judy Etlen Morris





Cabinet and council members of Red Arrows were, front row, left to right: Pam Drake, Judy Messenger, Nancy Keast. Second row: Merdy Waddel, Terry Clothier, Gayne. Third row: Candy Mitchell, Judy Hackney, Karen Banks, Marsha Carter for the Susan Ellis, Tomme Hodges, Sheron Halcromb, Donna 1988.

Red Arrows and Pep Band worked together to promote better school spirit

Red Arrows, with a membership of approximately four hundred girls, participated in many projects in addition to cheering at games. They sponsored an all-school dance sold candy canes and cookies and had a paper drive. Honor Pep Club was organized this year. To be a member of Honor Pep, each of the forty-nine members earned points by performing various tasks for the group. Each semester points were checked and replace ments were made.

Pep Band, an organization of outstanding musicians, was chosen by the director, if Robert Hollowell. Members played at all home games and pep assemblies. Pep Band earned money to go to the Wyandotte Invitational Tournament at Kansas City by per forming for civic organizations.

Red Arrows, Pep Band Assist in Promotion of School Spirit

M. Serve of Pap Band were, front row left to right, Oale Davis, Mike Bryant, Jack Shryock. Second row: Sarat Wiley, Dorts Jackson, Vicki Andersha Kifer An to Schroeder, Sharon Maddox, Jeanne Conner or by Bradfield, Bill Overmen, Janet Fast, David MdM Ban. Third row Torry on the reckethorn, Ted Field, Rex Page, Quentin Wellace, John Valko, Henry Blase, James Janeon, Jim Pardee, Terpy Reprington, F. Robert Hollowell director. Fourth row: David Sproul, Nancy Woodson, Ricky Hille, Bill Nichols, Thad Goodrich, Janis McConasti a Charles Funk, Rusty Emdi Nick Roark, Tommy Wells, Mike Rutchens





Lettermen were front row, left to right David William Kenny Murray, Pat McCarty, Marvin Albertson, Lee Albert, David Norris, Jim Smith, Larry Harris. Second row: Gary Keine Lerry Masters. Charlis Midox, Eddie Avery, Alfred Beard, Richard Lawson, John Pinon, Bill Plant, Bill Rapps Ibird row Lerry Smith, Terry Witt, David Cox, Bob Huns Let, Mike Caviness, Steve Knecht, Kirk Zuhars, Holmes Brinton, Gary Gregory, Fourth row Terry Ponsington, George Terrell, Henry Bisse L. Smith Ted Hazen, Larry Eldredge, Pete Gonzales, Norman Lindal, Lee Allen Keith. Eith row: Mike Norris, Dennis Shockey, James Mayer Larry, Riney Lochmann, John Hewitt, Frank Dutton, David Brawer. Sixth row: Jim Westmoreland. Mike Bennett Stan Shever, Brant Forney, Gene Hinkle, James Prits, Rodger Burns, Gren Weber Seventh row: Maurice Hendershot and John Bolan, sponsors

Cheerleaders, Lettermen's Club Become Boosters for Teams

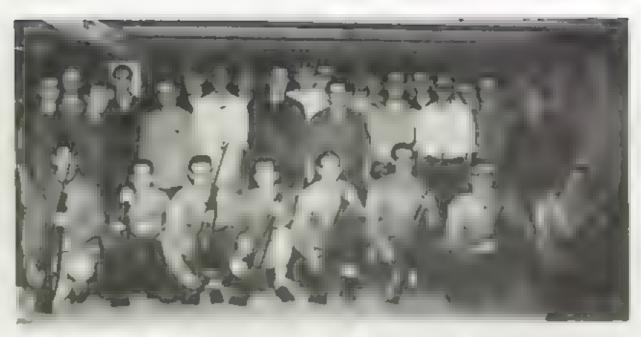
Two of the pep organizations at North were Lettermen's Club and the cheerleaders

Lettermen's Club was open to all boys who earned a letter in one of the seven sports of fered at North. Members were in charge of the concession stand and renting seat backs at home games. Other projects were selling pencils with sports schedules printed on them and sponsoring a dance in late March

The six girls who were efected cheerlead ers by the entire student body played a tre mendous part in boosting team victories and creating the school spirit for which North is known. This year, the cheerleaders had new uniforms, pompons and megaphones. Selling booster ribbons and carmel apples and promoting spirit days were some other activities in which they participated



Rifie Club members were John Jordan, Keith Shockley, Dennis Crowl, Harold Huff, Roy Alfred Lloyd Crile, Randy Weiborn, Martin Monroe Kirkhuff, Philip Felters, Nick Mart Richard Anderson, Cary George, Gary Cheatum, Robert Beil Gary Loch, Don Dearmore, Merle Price, Joe Lunstre, Johnny McElmurry, Steve McClure, Kent Woodworth, Jerry Hughes, David Barbosa, Eugene Wilson, Waiter Filch, Dale Miller, Dan Reeves, Edward Peek, Gaien Arnold, Jim Martines Lyle Thomas, Steve Graham, James Powel 1999 Frick, John Harlan



Club Sessions Are Before, During, After School

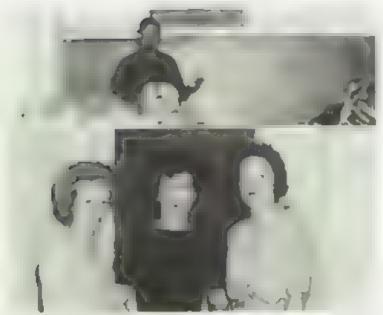
Clubs met on Wednesday during club period and before and after school. Some clubs had special programs at members' homes

Rifle Club met twice in the morning and once after school each week. The teams came in fifth out of ten city teams this year. They shot in invitational and National Rifle Association matches

International Relations Club was originated this year. Programs included speakers and discussions concerning United States relations with other countries. One of the speakers was Congressman Garner E. Shriver. The central theme was Africa

Safety Club's purpose was to promote safety at North. The members made posters, watched films, and worked with the city Safety Club

french Club studies the French customs. They presented skits, had dinners, and hosted many guest speakers, including the mayor. This was an excellent club for students interested in foreign countries



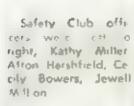
nternational Relations Club officers were, left to right Eva Hoffer, Margaret Carpenter, Sheryl Kern. Above a speaker talked to the group

Playing chess were, left to right, Ken Halfield and Jones Nickum





French Club officers were, left to right- Holmes Brinton, Sabs Brinton, Alice Newman, Marcus Pomeray







Girls Sports Club members were left to right Doris Hogan, Patsy Paulsen, Nancy Gregg, Patricia Potts, Sue Patterson, Karen Slattery, Donna Green, Second row: Lynda Toddleson, Barbara Parker, Laura Berlin, Ameira Davis, Yvonna Magness, Maereena Lacy, Sharon Maddox, Darlene Parker. Third row: Sharon Buerki, Pam Dayhuff, Noel Ernst, Comma Ful bright, Dorothea Shaw, Jennette Burris, Comma Sue Smith, Jozel Smith.

Bedskins Join Clubs, Acquire Lasting Friendships

Clubs met with the purpose of grouping together students who had the same interests. Lasting friendships were made while these students worked together

Girls Sports Club met once a week after school. These girls participated in many different sports. They traveled to various schools for games and sports days

Stamp and Coin Club members bought, sold, and exchanged stamps and coins. They learned the latest news about stamps and coins from guest speakers

There were two divisions of Chess Club, advanced and be ginning. Members discussed chess, played games and learned chess skills. The club had a constant tournament in progress according to a ranking system.

Science Club discussed science theories, performed various experiments, and listened to lectures. The purpose of the club was to encourage interest and develop appreciation of science

Business Club studied the techniques of business, and learned the latest business procedures from Wichita business establishments. They had films, speakers, and panel discussions

Members of the Chess Club left to right. David Bogardus. Barbara Peck, Mike Morris, Joyce Tatum, Jan Carter





Business Club officers were left to right: David Sharpe Teresa Rush



Stamp and Coin members were seated left to right: Jim Every, Harold Ruhl, John Jordan, Jeff Baldwin. Standing left to right. Paul Michelson, John Yuat, Bob Allan, Herbert Sparks, Richard Harris, Fred McGinley, J. D. Unruh, Barton Comstock. Day d. Riches.

Science Club members were left to right Jos! Oh sen, David Watson, Richard Hir hoods, Vernon Razak, Eric McLaugh in





Thespians were front row, left to right: Sheila Parker, Jody Chrisman, Ann Gill, Jero Atherton, Becky Lotins, Jack Fuller, Second row: Cindy States, Marty Steward Mrs. Lyn Barrie, sponsor; Gary Jackson, Joan B harrz

Friendships Are Built in Clubs

Clubs provided the perfect opportunity for meeting friends with the same interests

Membership in Thespians, national honorary dramatics so ciety, was gained through points earned by working back stage and acting. The annual Thespian banquet was held in the spring, and awards were presented to the outstanding actors and actresses.

Spanish Club was composed of those students interested in the Spanish language, customs and countries. The timembers took part in skits presented in Spanish



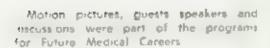
Officers of Spanish Club were Arthur Roman, Kaye Schultzpresident, Patty Phipps and Cozy Cilik



Looking at the grant slide rule were members of Slide Rule

The purpose of Stide Rule Club was to learn the use and value of the stide rule in solving mathematical problems. The club spent alternate Wednesdays becoming more proficient in the operation of this tool

Future Medical Careers was open to those who intended to pursue a career in the field of medicine. Speakers and films explained the opportunities and advantages of a medical career





Making plans for Bible Club meetings were the officers, left to right, Paulwaner, David Richards Marsha Schuh Karen Berg, John Zimmerman, Janes Koontz



Shown presenting a slot during club meeting were Russian Players, Trudy Grimes, Gary Jackson, Cindy States, Ann Gili Tom Reddii

Organizations Work for North

Many of the organizations performed services for the students and the school

One of the projects of Bible Club was sponsoring devotions every morning before school. During the meeting, the club had speakers, films and Bible quizzes

Redskin Players presented a short version of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" in assembly. They also staged Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew" two nights in April



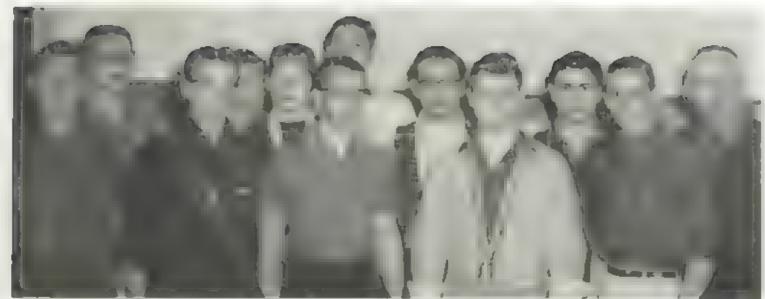
were members of Letin Club

Members of Latin Club participated in two annual events for which the club is known. They sang Christmas carols in the halls and sponsored a Latin banquet. At this banquet, food appropriate to the time of the ancient Romans was served

The purpose of the Discussion and Debate Club was to learn the fundamentals of debate and to become more informed on world afters. Cital members such the tist several club meetings preparing and delivering qualifying speeches.



Nembers of Discussion and Debate Club, participated in a discussion or world affairs, led by Walter Graul, president



Projectionists were left to right Franklin W Lams, Gary Cheatum, Doug El lott, Richard Harris, Jim Gardner, Paul Michelson, Bill Rapps, Emerson Wootton, Peter Richart, Vernon Claston, Keith Hunter, Cocil Gray



Officers of Pen Pals were Donna Smith orman, Les le Gransberry, Cherille Cappitel i Roger Smith

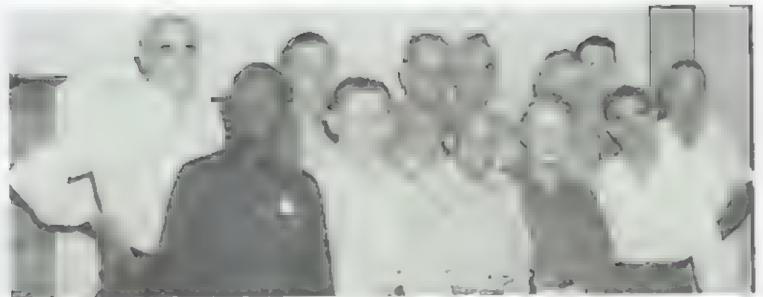
Hobbies Are Pursued in Clubs

By joining clubs many students at North pursued their hobbies and interests or created new ones. Correct letterwriting, projecting movies, mastering the mechanics and functions of the radio and learning advanced mathematic calculations were just a few of the goals that North students wished to reach. Contributing to the development of these skills were such organizations as Projectionists Club, Pen Pals, Radio Club and Math Club. All clubs were sponsored by faculty members

Learning more about rad os were Larry Holland, Don McElhinny, Rick Mc Enchern, Larry Newby, Philip Dicke, Richard Landers. Second rows Glen-Weber, Ronnie Zimmermen, Bob Russell, Fred Carr, Don Neigenfind. Third w. Dennis Cerlson, Tim Payne, Bob Titlany, John James, Lawrence Rector In north Wimmer was sponsor.

Looking through a land surveyor were Johnny Gillam Keinel Billiam Katheryn Harlman, Diana Weber, James Nickum. Gary Wright, and Ronnie Morgan.





Second row: Earl Howey, Roy Keeney, Plan Bailey, Oran Marley, Delbert White, Roy Wilhite, Sem Taylor, Pictured below was North's marron, Mrs. Barbara Wilcoron

North Is Kept in Top Shape

The custodians of North served the school by keeping it in top condition the year around. They were assisted by the matron The cafeteria staff's task was to feed North's student body and faculty Proctors in the main office, attendance office, guidance center, health room, library and bookstore served North in various ways. In order to perform these many tasks, they gave up their study halls. All of the workers who kept North in its excellent condition were part of the extensive routine.



Second samester essistent registrer was Mrs.

The cafeteria staff, first row, left to right were: Mrs. Loma Markel, Mrs. V o a Nichols, Mrs. Lillian Meeks, Mrs. Elizabeth Heftin. Second row: Mrs. Ruby Thomas, Mrs. Add a Sparks, Mrs. Elizabeth Heftin. Second row: Mrs. Ruby Thomas, Mrs. Add a Sparks, Mrs. Elizabeth Heftin. Second row: Mrs. Ruby Thomas, Mrs. Martha Jackson, Mrs. Williams Wrs. Williams Wrs. Williams Wrs. Williams Wrs. Williams Williams Wrs. Williams Williams Wrs. Williams Williams

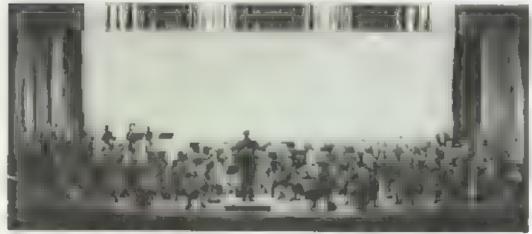




Sophamore mixed charus included, left to right, front row: Gloria Hayle, Pat Mor Ion, Dorothy McGowan, Elene Orr, Janice Arnold, Judith Leon, Nancy Lord, Sharon Tindle Ann Fuller, Sharon Piatt, Phyllis Warren, Danne Butcher, Vicki Myars, Roberts Warner Karen Richardson, Mary Long. Second row Marldine Wurst LaDonna a dis-Kayı nkard, Anita Bauers, Weymouth Shaver, Elaine Tague, Linda Sawyer Lyon Jure Tresk, Susen Jill Moore, Marilyn Loper, Connie Smith, Marsha Carter Sherry Free, Jane Keckeisen, Suzanne Bulcher Sandra Bowman. Rila Armour Pose Zamorano. Third row Michael Steele, Donald Reed, Jack Nelson, John Ricketts, Jim Clare V. R. Kunce, Don Dearmore, Ricky Gonzales, Lewis Alien Steats, Tony Oropesa, Dennis Schroeder, Jad Wolf, Gary Steadman, Louis Graves, Robert Baker, Alvin Holloway, Ronto Henderson, Marshall Austin, Michael McMahan, Brooks Peek, Fourth (w. Mair R Wison, Henry Jackson, Nathaniel Paschal, Lerry Swafford, Dennis Black Leonard Frederick, un dentifiable Edward Ossie McNea .- Pederson, Roy Little Dwight Corrin Larry Newby, Gary Rasier, Greg Chism, Don Doornbos, David Barbina Davis, David Lefler, Pat Newcomb, Maryin Busch, David Spriggs, Ken Jackson Stan Pennington Bob Jackson

Assembles Vary

Many different types of assemblies were presented on Thursday afternoon. The educational type consisted of demonstrations and talks on engineering electricity, world affairs and tockets. Musical programs were presented by college groups and members of North's fine music department. Each class prepared an assembly, each exhibiting a variety of falent.



Performing in an examply under I - r of F Ribert H. wer unstablished tonductor was the Wichite University symphony one of a

The Ghost of Christmas Past (Marty Staward returned to ware Scrooge (Gary Jackton), a mand his ways,

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Skits Add Spirit

Pep assemblies were presented at North. The object of these special assemblies was to promote spirit and show the teams they had the student body backing. The Honor Pep Club presented the big East assembly. They gave a humor skit. North was allowed a cerfain number of assembles. The coaches usually selected the time for the assemblies on the basis of whether one was needed to improve the team's



Monor Pep Club displayed their team spirit before the East basketball game



These boys were playing "dress up" in a (4.5 essembly full to right were: Jim in g = 1 Beard, Terry Haden, Tuffy Mayor, Ann Gill was at the microphonic

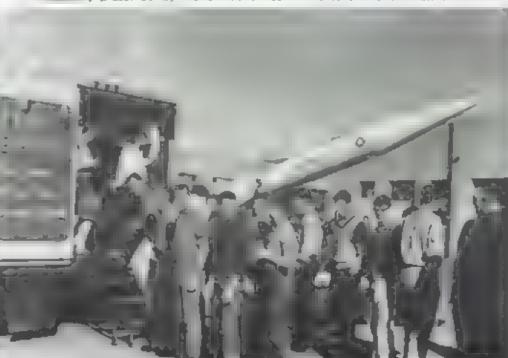
Yolanda Cruz did en imitation n apphomore assembly.



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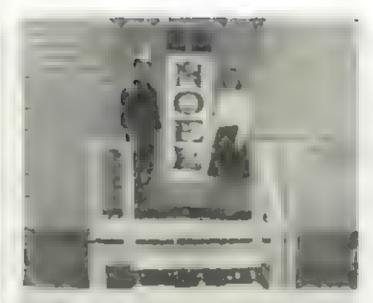


A y presented by the United States Air Force ended with an exhibit





Bluwing up it musical storm were Mike Hutchens and Mike Bryant





Adding their Christmes wish to A I's Noewere Johnny Murphy and Eva Marie Hoffer. Below Bob Commins was caught offiguard with his mourn full of funch



Activities Are Numerous

Students engage in many activities not included on the classroom agenda. They may be winning awards, clowning, or having fun

Two of the award winners were Bobbi Woodman, who holds her first place trophy for "Youth Leadership," and Ted Field with his "Most Valuable Student" award. These were presented by Wichita Elks Lodge No. 427

Fully aware that she is being watched, Bonnie Yoder pretends to be abscounding some of the NORTH STAR proceeds



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CINSON SERVICE TO THE TOP OF THE Speakers Come to North

Noted speakers came for clubs or classroom dis cussions. One of these was Garner Shriver, United States representative from Kansas, After discussing Peace Corps, United Nations and foreign aid with the International club, he chatted informally with members of the STAR staff

Listening were Margaret Carpenter, Linda Reagan Nancy Henry, Julie Shy, Jim Kinney and Jeanne Conner

Winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award at North was Patty Phipps, shown threading her machine









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'Yum Yum!" What a tasty dish Judy Funk would have made after enother hour of basting. Presenting the akit in Red Arrows meeting were, left to right, Paula Witt, Terry Clothier, Ann Gill, Jan Lashley, Judy Susan Floyd Mary Ann Woolf, Tommie Hodges, Susan Elix

Hanor Pep Club included left to right, first row: Mary Ann Woolf, Janice Lashley, Ann Gi Judy Funk, Linda Hale, Sharon Buerki Sua Burditt, Ruth Bar bosa, Sandy Thompson, Nancy Maxfie d, Becky Hudson, Judy Allen, Kay Martin, Second row Judy Messenger, Norma While, Sharon Hodgson, Jola Cope, Judy Hackney, Linda Ewalt, Dianna Samma, Nancy Keast, Margaret Waddell, Janie McCarty, Susan Brooks Martha Johnson, Nancy DeBrot. Third row Susan Ellis, Terry Clothier Pam Drake, Linda Els, Judy Day, Dane Brock, Gaynell Stees, Donna Woolf, Carolyn Donlevy, Candy Mitchell, Bar bere Donelly Fourth row Louise Eldredge Marsha Carrer Nancy Baxer, Mary Jo Bright, Leanna Bohannon, Merrily Tay or Karen Banks, Jeanne Jonkor Julie Trask, Beverly Heatwoie Sharon Halcromb Carol Holmes

Mrs. Larette Bowmen proudly explained the Inc., age laboratory equipment to Mayor Herbert Lindeley

Donne Smitherman snickored as Marsha Richmond was caught with bulging cheeks

Bonnie Voder gave Bill Voodman a congraficatory is sa after the junior senior promise in was announced. Left to right were Joe Norma Schraeder Pam Schalf Carol Holmes.

Bobb and King Evan Johnson led off the promilroyalty dance



Student Legislature Plans Coronation for Football Pair



Left to right around Norma were, Bonnie Yoder Norma Will Carol Holmes, Julie Ann Hooper Pam Schall Reba Honer

The election of "Pigskin Peternd" Varsity Sue" was sponsored by North's Student Legislature Six boys from the 1961-62 foot ball team were selected by the Resident Charles of the Six Boys The final vote was the responsibility of the student body



Norma Schräeder Varsity Sue



Riney tochmann f ... n Peli

The royal couple was crowned by Barbara Yoder, last year's Varsity Sue," and Ted Field North's student body president in North's last football pep as sembly. After a victorious game with West, North held an all school mixer in honor of the new king and queen



Left to night around Riney were Evan Johnson, Dennis Shockey

Junior-Senior Prom King, Queen Reign During Annual Dance



King Evan Johnson

A royal couple chosen each year reigned over the junior-senior prom. Candidates were nominated and voted on in home rooms. Six boys and six girls were then selected from these as finalists. Those who attended the promivoted on their ticket stub for the king and queen of their choice.



King candidates left to right, first row were: James Pitts, Dennis Shockey, Stuart Booth, Stan Shaver, and Even Johnson



Queen candidates, left to right, first row were. Nancy Debrot Bonnie Yoder Pam Schail, Bobb Woodman and Carol Hollies.

The art department decorated the gym with hearts made in white and pink. Cupids were scattered among the hearts. The union and senior class officers chose "Tonight" as the theme song. "Cupid's Ball" was the name of the prom



Queen Bobbi Woodman



TOWER Royalty Reigns Over Annual Water Festival



A royal couple was chosen to reign over the annual water festival at North Their float designed by the TOWER staff, led the parade of floats. The staff was in charge of the coronation which was held in a special after-school assembly

The king and queen were selected the basis of service to the since scholarship, leadership, and character To be eligible for the honor they must have made at least a B average



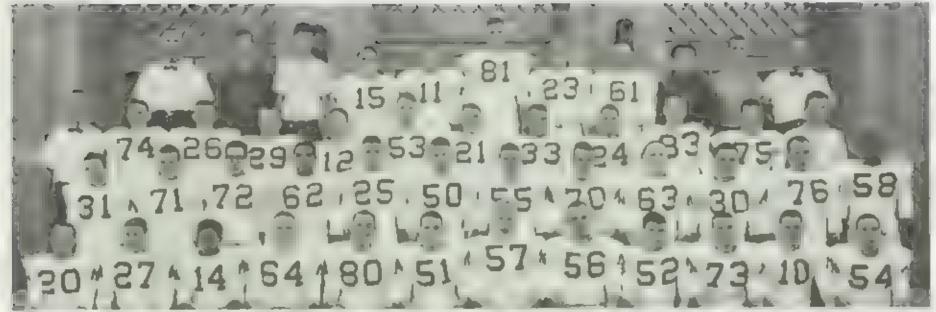
Bonnie Yoder



Kelly Yenser







Eldredge, Riney Lochmann, Evan Johnson, Brent Forney, Dave Norris, Mike Caviness. Second row: Norman Lindal, Lee Keith, Harold Huff, Pete Con Kirk Zuhara Glen Weber George Terrell, Frank Dutton, Charles Maddon, Holmes Brinton, Gary Alterman, Marvel McClellan. Third resolventh Bolan, coach; Jerry Witt, Terry Witt, Dennis Shockey, Kelly Yenser, Mike Norris, David Cost, Alfred Beard, Courtney Worley, Terry Lee, William Horsley, Weyne Nikel Fourth row: Paul Andree, coach; Lyn Smith and Mike Pinkham, managers, Pat Dye Larry Smith, Joe Douty, Larry Arbuckle Roger Brooks Gubart Moreno and Keills Harrington managers, Joe Lee, coach

Desire Is Named Factor in Football Success

When asked about the 1961 football team, Paul Andree, coach, stated that desire was a main point in Redskins' success. "This year's team had more desire than any team since I've been at North. This desire was a big factor in the 6-3 season the boys fashioned."

The 6-3 record does not tell the whole story, for of the three losses, two could have been victories. Salina won 12 to 7 on a last minute pass, and Southeast won 7 to 0 with a last quarter touchdown and conversion.

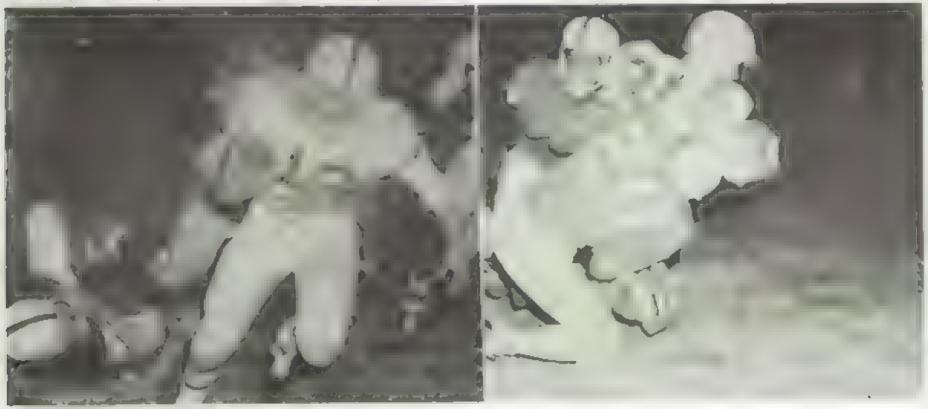
The defensive team on this year's squad provided many of the season's high points. For example, in the North-Kapaun game two goal-line stands in the closing minutes of the game proved to be the turning point of the game as North won 6 to 0.

Again in the West game it was the defense which assured the victory. By holding West for four downs within the three-yard line the defense saved a 20 to 14 win for the Redskins

VARSITY RESULTS

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12	Salina		rth	No	
14	Hutchinson	1	orth	Ne	
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14	West		orth	No	

Kelly Yenser was brought down from behind by an unidentified Campus prayer. North won 26 to 0. On the right, James Fields and Mary Albertson (20) teamed up to half the Proper ball carrier, Bill Moore





On the left Even Johnson was about to be stopped, but not before he returned a stray Hutchinson pass to the Salt Hawk 10-yard line or the right Joh Pitts gained ground in the West game. Chasing John was Bill Moore of West

Underclassmen Show Promise

The North B squad began the season with four straight victories, only to suffer losses in the final two games. The offens ve team was superior throughout the six games. North scored in every game, and the defense held its opponents to an average of 8.5 points a game.

The sophomore football team ended the season with two wins and four losses, three of the losses came by forfeits because of an ineligible player.

Both of the underclassmen squads showed promise with a fast backfield and a determined line. Next year's team will have the needed experience with ten lettermen returning

B FOOTBALL RESULTS

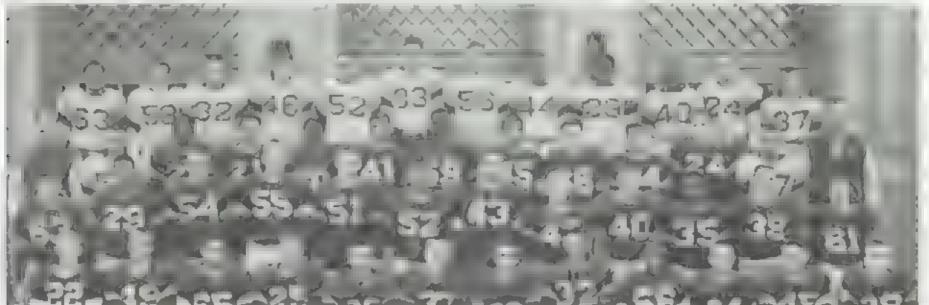
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SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL RESULTS

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	East Southeast	North North	
	South	North	
á	Campus	North	

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The sophomore equad included, front row, left to right Phil Grass, Bill Overman, Gary Ledd, Larry Whitt, Tom Coffey, Curtis Irby, Tom Fish hack, Mike O'Ne II Leonard Anderson, Thomas Clothier, Merie Price, Mike Ambler Second row: David Flesher, David Berbosa, Mike McNeal, David Archer, Jim Douty Andy Blaser, Pete Salisbury, Doug Anderson David Morris, Paul Smith, Jimmy Smith, Brooks Peek. Third row: Earl Foliz, coach Larry Fry, Henry Jackson, Brent Esco, Westey Marr, Mike Hechtel, Nethaniel Paschat, Allen Staals, Gary Allen Phil Mansfield, Jay Frick, Dennis LaMunyon Maurice Hendershot, coach. Fourth row: Don Read, Dale Quick, Rickie McEachern, Herman Davis, Wendoll Levitan, Ross Wakefield, Arthur Wyant Gary Jones, David Whiters, Tommy Dent, Dwight Corrin Harvey Horsey.





The members of the cross-country learn front row, left to right were: Gary Gregory, Henry Bell, Jim Hayes, Dean Williams, Jim Westmore and Pat McCarty, Robin Carlock, Jim Carter, Nick Petitt, manager Second row: J. W. Kincaid coach, Jim Kinnay, Robin Austin, Barton Comstock, Weller Viney, John Hewitt, Charles Harper, Danny Klotz, Rusty Emde

North Thinclads Bun in State

The climax of the cross-country season was the State cross-country meet. Charles Harper of North placed second in this event, finishing just three seconds behind the pace-setter. North placed third in its regionals to qualify for the state meet where it placed eighth

During the regular season the North team cap tured a first place in the Southeast invitational in addition to a second and two third place finishes. The squad's leading runner will be back next year

CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

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happy a period of	5 x
Regional Tournament -	Third
State Tournament	Eighth



Maryin Albertson worked his Kapaun opponent into a pin hold

Charles Harper (79), Henry Bell (86), John Hewitt (83) and Pat McCarty (80 started the regional cross-country meet in which North finished third to qualify for the state meet.



WRESTLING RESULTS

South Invitational .	Second
North 29	Wichita Heights 18
North 13	East 33
North 25	Campus 26
North 37	West 35
North 16	Salina 30
North 23	Southeast 24
North 26	Kapaun 21
North 23	South 24
District Tournament	. Eghih
Regional Tournamen	it North

Johnny G lam broke away from his nan in the meet with Kapaun





Lee Albert was in the process of taking the edvantage position away from his opponent from Wichita Heights

Bad Luck Plagues Wrestlers

The wrestling team had bad luck the past season, ending the season with only two victories in eight dual meets. Though the records show six losses, this does not tell the whole story. The Redskin matmen lost three meets by a one-point margin.

Marvin A bertson, wrestling in the 127 pound class and the 133 pound class, was the lone North wrestler to go undefeated until the regional meet. North tied for ninth in the regional meet, and by doing so sent two wrestlers to the state meet.

Making up the wrestling squad, front row, left to right with Richard Ebel, Pat Dye, Jerry Will, Alfred Beard, Gary Brown, Gibert Morerio Peter Richart, Second row Marvin Albertson. Pat McCarty Trily Will, Ronnie Morgen, Day in Eddie Avery, Holmes Britton is as Maddox Lee Albert. Third row: Paul Andree, coach; Ted McLeod, Johnny Gillam, Willie Levels, Marc. Tom Fishback, Ted Field, Norman Lindal, Gary Gregory. Fourth row, Donald Dearmore, manager, Andy Yackley, Bill Overman, Gary Ladd, Mirr. Hey, Tom Benjamin, Gary Jones, Richard Haskins Doug Anderson.





Members of the basketball team were, front row, left to right Stan Shaver, Gene Hinkle, John Hewitt, Riney Lochmann, Walter Viney, Joe Douty Evan Johnson Gerald Resident Second row John Bolen | Tom Coffey /Aike Hachtel Ross Wakefield, David Archer, Mike O'Nelli, Curlin Irby, Henry Jackson, Joe Lee, coach. Third row: Nick Petral Books Books Frenk Meson, Mike Norris, Larry White Davids Shockey, Ricky Frendle, Martin Krishoff, manager

Redskins Take Regionals

The basketball team ended the season with fourteen wins and eight loses. Entering league play as defending champions the Redskins fied with South for second place. North finished league play with five wins and three loses

This year marked the third straight year that North has won its regionals, and by doing so earned the right to play in the state tournament. North was placed against Wyandotte in the first game and was eliminated by the Bulldogs

Riney Lochmann, a member of the basketball squad for three years, was picked before the season as a pre-season All-American by Dell Sports Magazine. Riney was also selected to the All-State first learn



Gene Hinkle attempted a free throw in the Derby game Other North players were Gerald Rasdon (35) and Riney Lockma n (44) North won in an overline 70-68

Evan Johnson and Gene Hink's hed up Bob Norton of West as Gerald Rasdon 15, looked on



BASKETBALL RESULTS

North:	áč -	Well ngtati	- 7
North	45	Heights	4
North	54	√v e s⁴	3.2
North	51	South	9
North	74	Campus	.9
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North		Southeast	5
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North		Wyandotte	- 1
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North	78	Hutch rson	4
North	37	Kapaun	+ "
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North	28	East	€.
North	27	Sal ne	41
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North	53	Heights	$\mathcal{E}_{\mathcal{G}}$
North	46	Караия	16
North	54	Augusta	d7
		STATE	
Non		Wyandotte	57



Members of the swimming squed were front row left to right Gary Cheatum, Don Williams, David Sprig. Po.: Caric k B t Batis. Lavid Bogardus, Roy Little, Mike Dumford, Frank Williams, Jim Pinkham. Second row: Maurice Hendershot, coach; David Williams, James Mayer, David Brewer, David Riches, Steve Graham, Lester Mood, James Janson and Howard Bishop, managers



David Brewer finished first in the 200-yard freestyle in a non-league meet with Wichite Heights

Finmen Show New Look

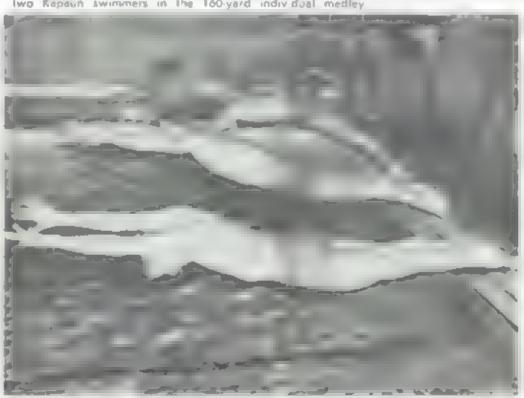
A swim team anchored by sophomores and juniors and an improved season's record was the new look at North this year. The team, of which only two were seniors, won four dual meets and were undefeated until the fourth swim meet of the season

North sent eight finmen, six underclassmen, to the state meet, and although none placed in the meet, it was worthwhile experience for those members of future North swim teams

SWIMMING RESULTS

North 60	Campus 35
North 56	South 39
North 67	_ Wichda Heights 26
North 24	East 71
North 46	West 49
North 12 .	Southeast 78
East Invitational	South
North 41	Wyandotte 54
North 61	Kapaun 34
Cempus Invitational	Fourth

David W hams and David Riches, in the foreground, got a good start against two Kapaun awimmers in the 160-yard individual medley





Members of the gymnastics squad were, front row, left to right: James Sperr, Richard Kane, Phil Cook Courtney Worley, Paul Smith. Second row: David Simmonds, manager, John James, Fred Clapp, Fred Burton Keith Hunter, Earl Foliz coach

GYMNASTIC5 RESULTS

North	24	West	30
North	3	East	51
North	1	Southeast	53
North	5	South	49
North	22	West	32
North	1	East	53
North	2	Southeast	52
North	14%	South	391.

Gymnasts, Putters Have Skill

The possibilities for a good gymnastics team for next year appear good, for North will have two returning lettermen. These boys, along with others from North, qualified and represented North in the State gymnastics meet



Courtney Worley performed his routing on the horse

Dan Rouser and Tuffy Mayor looked on at Bob Hunsinger putted



The golf squad with five returning lettermen had a good chance of copping the City League title this year. In its first outing the golf team impressively beat West 53 to 25

Members of the golf squad were, front row, left to right: Keith Baiton, Mike Ramirez, Tony Santingo, Boh

GOLF RESULTS

West 45 Medalist Mike Bennett 73 North 543a South 23 g Tuffy Mayor 73 Medalist Southeast 34 North 44 Meda ist M ke Bennett 70 North 43 East 35 Medalists - Bob Hunsinger Wike Bennett (fie) South North Southeast North. North East Regionali

State





North trackmen this year were, front row, left to right: James Pitts, David Watson, James Mayberry, David Richards, Jerry Witt Charles Maddox Mack McDoniel, Fred Burton, Ronnie Morgan, Riney Lochmann, Barton Comstock, Steve Knecht, Alfred Beard, Charlie Harper Gene Hinkle Pat McCarty Kirk Zuhats, Barry Arbuckie, Robert Barrley, Second rown Bert Wilson, Rick Kane, Doug Anderson, Jim Whitehead, Bill Overman, Frank Mason Steve Browning, Tom Coffey, Walt Viney, Marc Todd, David Morris, Steve McClure, Larry McKee, Jim Henry, Dale Quick, Lloyd Crite, Harvey Horsley Thomas Clothier Third row: James Smith, Doug Carle, Don Reed, Randy Welborn, Jim Hayes, Tom Fishback, Larry Whiti, Mike Gehrer, Jey Comstock David Archer, Pete Salisbury, Ralph Cluck, Michael Ross, Jen Jeckson, Robbie Bell, Gary Steadman, Paul Smith, John Hewitt, Fourth row Paul Andree coach; Joel Ohlsen, manager, Jim Hatfield, manager; John Harlan, manager, Mike Atkinson, manager; Mel Jones, manager; Torry Haden, Terry Witt Holmes Brinton, Glen Weber, Dan Klotz, Freddie Standford, Sam McDonald, David Livingston Roge, Hoffman, Pat Oye, Dave Williams, John Bolan, coach

Track Team Surprises Foes

The track team was a surprise to many of its opponents during the 1962 season. With only four returning lettermen to lead the squad, North was considered a pre-season underdog. After holding many hard practice sessions, the track squad entered the South Invitational and the East In vitational

Riney Locks in, running anchor, sprinted for he finish the in the relay race.





Jim Smith and Pat McCarty finished fast in the 880-yard race

Up against some of the finest athletes in the state, the North track team placed second in both meets. Following these invitationals, North was host to eight schools in the North Invitational. Filled with determination, the Redskins came home with 55½ points to capture first place.

Robbie Bell, left "flew through the air with the greatest of ease" in the broad jump. Mack McDoniel, center, attempted to clear the bar at six feet four inches. Gene Hinkle, right, displayed the form which enabled him to be North's top hurdler.



TRACK RESULTS

South Invitational second
East Invitational second
North Invitational first
North 87 South 45
W. U. Invitational second
K. U. Relays
Mutchinson invitational
City League
Regionals
State



Bateball hopefuls were, first row, left to right Larry Masters, Gary Keeter, Pete Gonzales, Larry Gibson, Ken Murray, Stan Shaver, Waller Larry Burban, Vic Suhm, Butch Allerman, Eddie Avery, Terry Pennington, Dennis Shockey, Kent Sullivan, Allen Staats, Rick Frendle. Second row Kinney, manager; Gerry Bradfield, Stuart Booth Mike Norris, Kelly Yenser, Norman Lindal, Buford Bryant, Wayne Patterson Dale Miller, Stan Robinson Lim Cotter, Mason Whitney, Wendell McFadden, Jim Bazzelie. Third row Maurice Hendershol, coach, Richard Harris, manager, Howard Bishop, manager Bron, Esco, Curtis Irby, Dwight Corrin, Rex Lea, Ross Wakefield, Jack Shryock, Bob Voegeli, Rocky Crownover, Phill Glass, Larry King, Dick King Jerry Hughes, Charley Tiomas



Larry Gibson took a cut at the ball against South

Pitching Machine Is Valuable

Six returning lettermen and a host of talented underclassmen boosted the baseball team's chances in the scramble for the City League title and possibly a state championship

In winning two of its first three games, the baseball squad pounded out 23 hits to show the value of the newly purchased pitching machine. The machine, which hurls the balls almost 90 m les per hour, enabled the Redskin sluggers to perfect their batting styles and their averages

BASEBALL RESULTS

North	3	South	6
North	10	West	9
North	1	Wich to Heights	Ö
North	2	Southeast	1
North	2	South	4
North	7	East	6
North	4	West	2
North		East	
North		Newton	
North		Southeast	
Region	a s		
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May Keeter, left, warmed up - a practice session before the Wichita Heights game. Mayrice Hir ershol, right, fined up I - ing machine





Richard Lawson, left, got in position to return the ball. Henry Slese, right, played the back-court in the meet with West

TENNIS RESULTS

North	8	Vest	1
North	6 .	South	2
North	2	Southeast	7
North	4	East	5
North	6	West	3
North		South	
North		Southeast	
North		East	
Reg or	nals		

Netsters Reign as Champions

The North tennis squad began league play as the defending champions. North has finished either first or in a tie for first since the Wichita Public School League was organized. The Redskins were co-champions with East in 1958 and have reigned as champion since the 1959 season.

This year's team was supported by five returning lettermen. Although the five lettermen were seniors, the juniors and sophomores obtained valuable experience by playing in the B meets



State

Boys on the tennis equal were, first row, left to right, Walter Mooney, Terry Lee, Walter Fish, Richard Lawson, Gary Wright, Bill Rappa, Henry Blase, Ted Field, Bill Plant, Neit Delapp, J. D. Unruh, Dele Davis. Second row. Earl Foltz, coach; Ken Hatfield, Gary Gragory, Raymond Harshfield Richard Anderson, Steve Arnold, Tom Plant, Bill Lewis, Paul Kohn, Charles Herbert, Dave Jackson, Andy Yackiey, Paul Michelson, David Sproul, David Simmonds, manage





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